

McGILL FOOTBALL SQUAD DEFEATED VARSITY BY 16 TO 7 SCORE AT TORONTO STADIUM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Smart Red Team Took Advantage Of Breaks To Pile Up Big Score

Lovering Gave Great Display in Dying Moments of Game: Young, Church and Brown Scored McGill Touches: Play Was Loose as Varsity Half Line Fumbled Often: Young Starred at Outside Wing.

Toronto, October 14.—(Special to McGill Daily, By L. S. B. Shapiro).—The red and white colours of McGill were raised to the top of the intercollegiate flagpole, when a game, fighting red football team outstaided and outmanoeuvred the University of Toronto twelve at the Varsity stadium here Saturday, and took away a 16 to 7 decision.

Displaying field generalship and clear-thinking, consistent football that fairly dominated the confines of the stadium, the Montreal aggregation offered a comparatively clean-cut type of game in the fact of the burnt-finger ball handling of the Toronto players. Quick to take advantage of any looseness in the Varsity play, the McGill squad piled up a lead of five points in the first minute, but early in the second quarter fell behind the blue on a fumble on the red yard line. A misplay by Hallam on a kick signal at the Varsity goal line paved the way for McGill's second touch just before the half-time whistle. In the third period, McGill continued playing a safe game, and the breaks again came the red team's way, when Darling fumbled on his goal line and Jack Brown crashed through for McGill's final points.

Victory was doubly sweet for McGill. Not only did the team show a smartness that has been foreign to any aggregation save Queen's in the past few years, but they shattered once and for all the ill-born, shredded tradition, that McGill is a thirty minute squad. Riddled by the injury of three regulars, the twelve red-clad players stuck to their guns for practically the full sixty minutes without relief. There was no letup, no loosening of play, no selfishness. The men fought consistently throughout, and by dint of sheer grit not only distinguished themselves both individually and as a team, but threw, and threw deep, into discard any idea that may have cropped up anywhere as to the inherent qualities of a McGill team. It was undoubtedly a triumph for the captain, and others responsible for the esprit-de-corps of the squads that are produced in the vicinity of the Percival Molson stadium.

Kicking Duel Between Lovering And Hallam

For those who like their football open and fairly loose, and the majority of fans do, the game at the Varsity stadium was a rare spectacle. It was for the most part a kicking duel between Lovering and Hallam and Darling for the blue, with the ground gained or lost in these duels usually wiped out by a fumble.

The opposing lines were fairly evenly matched, and the game resolved itself into a kicking and catching duel between the rival half lines. And here, personalities enter the story. More than once the figure of Bill Lovering stood between Varsity and victory and the McGill half star won out. Stepping into the gap left by Ken Tremaine, regular kicking half, Bill Lovering punted with consistent height and distance and easily held his own with either Darling or Hallam.

The last ten minutes tested the McGill half line to the utmost. The Varsity quarter, sensing defeat, banked all on a McGill fumble, and Darling was sending over some spirals that rivalled those of Leadley in his palmist days. The McGill halves, especially Lovering, who bore the brunt of this aerial attack, came through with colours flying. That McGill did not go under may be attributed to Doherty, Smyth, and especially Lovering.

On line plays, Varsity easily held the edge. The blue plungers made first downs about seven times compared with three credited to McGill. Little, Bean and Harrison all broke through the McGill line for consistent gains. At one stage in the third quarter, Varsity plunges and end runs by Bean Traynor and Snyder advanced the ball from the blue 40 yard line to McGill's 20, making three first downs in succession. The blue made little headway on end runs, the McGill outsiders taking care of the extension plays with despatch.

Among the finest performances on the field stands that of the McGill outside wings Don Young and Granger. If anything forced the blue halves to fumble it was the smart and sure tackling of the red outsiders. Young was down under every kick, it was seldom on the opening half of the game that the Varsity halfbacks got

Intercollegiate Football Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McGill	1	1	0	16	7	2	
Toronto	2	1	1	17	23	2	
Queen's	1	0	1	7	10	0	

away for anything approximating a run. Young wreaked havoc with the Varsity passes on extension plays. Young was responsible for perhaps the prettiest play of the afternoon when at the very start of the second half, he nailed a pass from Darling and dashed down a broken field for 15 yards. The outside wing was plunged almost as well as he tackled. He was (Continued on page three)

Intercollegiate R.V.C. Debaters Finally Chosen

On Friday afternoon the R.V.C. Intercollegiate Debaters were chosen. The selection committee sat in conference for an hour before a decision was reached. From a very competent slate, the following are to represent McGill against Toronto and Queen's: Vera Shlakman, Arts '29, J. Alexander, Arts '29, I. Greaves, Arts '29, D. J. Ross, Arts '29, Isobel Alexander and D. J. Ross won for McGill against Queen's last year while Vera Shlakman and Ida Greaves have proved their command of language and repartee at the Delta Sigma Society.

Conver at, Oct. 24

A recent heading in the Daily over an article on the Conver gave the impression that this event would take place on Wednesday of this week. This is entirely misleading as this big social event is scheduled for Wednesday, October 24th.

Dean Martin And Prof. Howard To Address Medicals

At the opening meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduates Society this evening Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will deliver the introductory address, and Dr. C. R. Howard, Professor of Medicine, will speak to the students on the subject: "The Necessary Qualifications of a Medical Student."

The Medical Society is perhaps the most active undergraduate association at McGill, and this, the first meeting of the term, is an important one. Besides the addresses, the agenda includes the election of several important officers. The hour of meeting is eight o'clock.

Race History Vividly Shown

Reorganized Ethnological Collection to be Displayed

AT MED. BUILDING

Evidences That Jazz Originated in African Wilds—Fascinating Specimens

After two years of activity, the reorganization of the Ethnological Collection of the Strathcona Museum has been completed. This is due, in a large measure, to the herculean efforts of Mr. Judah, Curator of McGill Museums. The collection has been laid out along lines which can be used for scientific or popular teaching, vividly displaying, as it does, racial characteristics and differences. It has considerably enhanced the cause of visual education in Montreal.

Nothing of this kind has been done in Montreal since the closing of the old Montreal Natural History Museum, begun in 1829.

The material is arranged in geographical order, beginning with the Arctic Circle showing Eskimo collections, then down the Pacific coast and through the MacKenzie district, with the North American Indian displayed in all his glory, continuing down through the continent to Mexico, showing the Aztec exhibit, then Panama, Honduras, Brazil and Peru.

The Egyptian material begins with the Garstang collection dating back to 4000 B.C. Mummies are shown of three entirely different types, one of a person of royal birth, one of a person in very comfortable circumstances, and one of the common or poor class of those days, as indicated by its being dipped in vitriolous pitch and bound in rough linen.

A case of material illustrating the old testament will teach more scripture in a few minutes than could be covered in several days in a classroom, is the claim of the curator.

Down through Egypt, the Nubian collection connects with Africa. Starting with the hats worn by Europeans various native headresses are shown. Kafir headwork and Congo carving are profusely illustrated. When viewing Africa's musical instruments in the collection, it is easy to realize where jazz music originated. These instruments are in tune and in perfect working order.

From Africa we go to India, then Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Islands. The material from the New Hebrides and the Admiralty Islands of the Southern Pacific, acquired from the old Natural History Museum of Montreal, is the very best of its kind. Last year Cambridge organized a special expedition to acquire such specimens, but nothing could be found. China and Japan are also, to a small extent, represented.

The material for the collection has been gathered mainly from the following sources: Dr. J. L. Todd Indian (Continued on page four)

SCIENCE '29 ELECTIONS

At a meeting of Fourth Year Science, held in the Engineering Building last week, the following class officers were elected.

President K. H. Tremaine
Vice-President K. G. Chisholm
Treasurer Chas. Moore
Secretary E. G. Adams
Historian H. Montgomery
Valedictorian F. E. Weidon
Permanent Sec. E. G. Adams
Basketball Manager H. Doherty
Hockey Manager A. W. Baldwin

Circle Hears Address On Immigration

S. W. Jacobs Speaks to Macabacans on "Jew in Canada"

LARGE AUDIENCE

Harry Starr, President Intercollegiate Monorah, to Address Meeting

That it was the French-speaking province of Quebec that first, of all provinces or countries of the British Empire, led in the political and civil emancipation of the Jews, was stressed by Mr. S. W. Jacobs K.C., M.P., who yesterday addressed the opening meeting of the Macabacan Circle at the Union on the subject of the "Jew in Canada". This emancipation came about as a result of the agitation occasioned by the repeated expulsion of Ezekiel Hart from the legislature of Quebec on the grounds that a Jew could not conscientiously represent his Christian fellow citizens. Mr. Hart was the first Jew ever to be elected to a seat on the Quebec government.

In opening his address, the speaker stated that Canadian Jews were fortunate in having, at the head of their affairs, men prominent in their respective walks of life, who fought with all their energy for the Jewish rights in Canada. Likewise, more than a hundred years ago, Hart fought and finally obtained civil and political rights for the Jews. The expulsion of Hart from the legislature struck at the very root of the constitutional question. After some years of agitation, the legislature passed an act giving Jews civil and political rights, to that at the time held by the French or English speaking people of the province. It was only after about 25 years, that the mother-country itself passed a similar law and later in other parts of the British Empire. In the United States and in France, it took revolution to accomplish what had been accomplished by peaceful means in the Province of Quebec.

In discussing the question of immigration, Mr. Jacobs advanced his theory that the reason for the closing of the doors to emigrants from certain parts of Europe was the desire to keep out the Jews who happened to comprise a great portion of the population of that particular country. This feeling, he stated, was caused by the fear that non-British people would invade the country to such an extent that they would ultimately comprise the majority of the population and take over the rule. The speaker, who has made an extensive study of the immigration laws, said that if the public were to become aware of a large number of immigration laws, it would be amazed. Europe, for the purpose of immigration, was divided into two parts. The residents of the countries of one part were admitted to Canada subject only to minor regulations while the doors to Canada were closed to immigrants from the countries within the bounds of the second division. Now it so happens that the population of those countries from which immigrants were not acceptable, was, to a large extent, Jewish and the speaker volunteered the theory that it was the (Continued on page four)

Class Presidents

All class presidents (except Medicine) are asked to go to the Janitor's office in their particular building, and get a list which has been made up of the out-of-town members of his class. These are to be filled in with the home and city addresses of those concerned before Wednesday of this week, for the use of the Directory. People have complained in the past of the slowness of getting out the Directory, while if co-operation were complete on all parts, there would be no difficulty in this direction.

These lists are necessary to confirm the present address of many of the out-of-towners who had not this information at the time of registration.

The Presidents are asked, then, to get the proper list immediately from the Janitor's office.

Play By Play Reports Do Not Induce Lust For Pie Is Sorrowful Conclusion

It seems, after all, that there is something in the old gag about history repeating itself. A year ago Saturday, (cirea) two hundred enthusiastic students gathered in the Cafeteria for the purpose of hearing the telegraphed results of the 1927 Varsity-McGill game. McGill won 12-6. On Saturday afternoon two hundred enthusiastic students gathered to hear the telegraphed results of the 1928 Varsity-McGill game. McGill won 16-7 and on both occasions the frequenters of the Cafeteria went home delighted. It has now become customary for the

Daily to bulletin the play by play story of all McGill's road games, and full advantage of this service is taken by the student body. As early as 1.30 the Cafeteria began to fill, and before 2.30 every available table was occupied. The large overflow was taken care of in the lobby, in the reading-room and in the billiard-room, which latter institution did a roaring business in pool and snooker.

There were perhaps two hundred persons in the building when the first report came through. The telegraph (Continued on page three)

Rugger Team Loses McTeir Cup Fixture

Canadian Vickers Defeats McGill on Saturday

SCORE, 6 TO 3

Efforts Will Now Be Concentrated on Preparations for Intercollegiate Schedule

McGill's hopes in the McTeir Cup Series crashed on Saturday when the first fifteen of the English Rugby squad met defeat at the hands of the Canadian-Vickers team, who were the City champions of last season. The score of 6-3 shows some indication of the closeness of the play and it was only the ability to take advantage of the inopportune fumbles, that really decided the match. On the showing of the team play of Saturday, McGill has great hopes of retaining the Intercollegiate title which they wrested away from Varsity last year.

Within five minutes of the start of the game the visitors had taken advantage of errors of the more inexperienced McGill squad and had fallen on a loose ball behind the goal line for a try of three points. Vickers failed to convert and the score stood at three to nothing at the end of the first half. Play had been about even all through the thirty-five minutes with the red team rapidly gaining in their stride. As there were but five of last year's regulars on the squad, it took a little time to get the machine running smoothly.

Midway through the second half Vickers again grabbed up a fumble behind the goal line for another three points and they again failed to convert. At this the McGill boys began to show their style and from then on began to press the play from every angle. With six minutes still to play a McGill threequarter raced down under a free kick and carried the ball thirty yards for a try. The angle for conversion was too difficult and the score stood at 6-3. The last five minutes saw determined play on the part of the red team to tie up the score before no side was called.

The McGill scrum are a husky bunch and with a little more practice will be a most effective heeling machine. Their weakness was that they did not follow the play closely enough to be able to take advantage of the breaks or to back up their threequarters. Both sets of backs showed that they could use their legs to advantage and they passed well but frequent fumbles proved disastrous. Vickers outkicked the McGill punters on most occasions.

Shows Horrors Of World War

Captain Healy Gave Lecture At People's Forum

"Captain Healy will not plead either the cause of militarism or of pacifism, but will tell you of war as it actually is." With these remarks, the chairman introduced Captain Healy to the People's Forum held last night at the Church of the Messiah, where he gave an illustrated lecture on "Front Line Revelations."

"I will tell you of the side of war not usually told the side to which no glory is attached," said Captain Healy, who was an ex-officer in the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. He gave a narrative of the average Anzac from the time his sweetheart sent him off, until the bitter withdrawal from the horrors of the Gallipoli campaign. His graphic account of the enormous sacrifice of men, of the German spies who posed as soldiers, of the defective ammunition, and of the thorough command the enemy guns had of the shore, instilled in his listeners the reality and ghastliness of this expedition.

The slides of pictures that he had taken on the Western Front, were of a kind not usually seen. Although all such things of this nature were strictly censored, he was able with much difficulty to get them through. Such incidents as troops and tanks going into action, refugees rushing to the rear, and battlefields as they actually were, brought to his audience, as nothing else could the absolute necessity of world peace.

New Club To Make Debut

"House of Commons Club" is Official Title

FOR WOMEN

Organized for Discussion of All Subjects, Old and New

Tentative plans are being made for the organization of a new Society among the McGill women students. The new body will be known as the "House of Commons Club". When thoroughly organized the Club will sponsor the reading of papers and discussion on all subjects new, old, ancient and modern.

When those interested met at the close of the last college session for the purpose of planning the new club, following correspondence in the Daily, it was decided that the acting committee should write to the McGill Women's Student Society, asking their permission to form the Club. They are confident that the controlling body will view the project favourably, and are making tentative plans for meeting. These plans they will be making public on receipt of word from the M.W.S.S.

The tentative constitution is as follows:

Article 1.—Name. The name shall be the House of Commons Club.

Article 2.—Membership.

(A) There shall be thirty members. The executive to be at liberty to admit applicants over that number at their own discretion.

(B) Membership shall be open to any woman student in any faculty. In a (Continued on page four)

Preacher Says Life Is Hard

Vocational Conference Ends With Special Service

The final meeting of the fifth Anglican Vocational Conference, held at Christ Church Cathedral last night took the form of a Service addressed particularly to young men. The Reverend Philip Carrington, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, chose as his topic "The Young Man and his God." The speaker advised the young man to do the best possible with the ability at his command. "Do that, and God will supply what is lacking."

"Keats, Simpson, and Pasteur were men who had to fight against failure," said Dr. Carrington. "Apart from that a young man thinks he can do something well, but he may be wrong, and fail at it, so do not be in a hurry to choose. You will not all become presidents of railroads. And some men never know their work; yet some of them do work that never dies. Remember that human beings are very weak, very vain, and very blind. This is true of the greatest."

The preacher stressed the fact that life is hard. He said in this respect that we are to do the best we can, and God will take care of the rest. "Poverty", he explained, "is a great teacher". And loyalty is something that should never be given up. "Religion is God and You; God calling, you hearing and following, not knowing why perhaps, but still trying". Three postulates of a happy life are honest prayer, the reading of the Bible, and giving the Church a chance whenever in distress.

Leslie Captures Dr. Martin Cup

Defeats McMartin in Finals by Three Straight Sets

MORE ELIMINATIONS

Seeded Players to Contest for McGill Team in Intercollegiate

C. W. Leslie gained the position of No. 1 rank in the McGill tennis world when he defeated W. F. McMartin by three straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. In the final of the Dr. Martin Cup, emblematic of the college singles championship, on Saturday morning, McMartin kept Leslie always on the alert and at time fighting a great defensive game.

Now that the college singles have reached a definite close all eyes will be turned towards the Intercollegiate title which has generally come the way of McGill. With such stars as Crocker and Wright, who have gone before, Leslie has a great name to keep up. He should do this for he has been collecting titles in Montreal during the summer.

There are eight men who have been seeded from the contestants of the series and who will fight out the tournament again to decide who will represent McGill in the forthcoming Intercollegiate games. The elimination draw for today stands as follows.

Monday 15th

11.30 a.m.—Pecaud vs. McMartin.
2 p.m.—Hitts vs. Lanthier, McInerney vs. Clarke, Crain vs. Sabourin.

Gir's Get Last Chance To Keep R.V.C.A.A. Sports

At a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. on Friday it was decided to hold the R.V.C. Sports on October 26th. Unless more enthusiasm and interest is shown than in past years R.V.C. Sports will not be held again.

The events will include the following: 50 yds; 100 yds; Hurdles (50 yds); Running high jump; running broad jump; Javelin throw; baseball throw; Practices which are attended by coaches, will start this week. The time and place of these will be announced in the Daily and will be posted in R.V.C. The entry lists are already up and every student who would not like to see the Sports given up should sign at once.

M.W.S.A.A. EXECUTIVE
M.W.S.A.A. executive meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock in R.V.C. Common Room.

What's On

Today

1.00—Historical Society.
3.00—Arts Rugby Practice.
3.00—Commerce Rugby Practice.
4.30—Dental Rugby Practice.
4.30—Science '29.

Tuesday, Oct. 16th.

Commercial Society.
Theological Undergraduate Society.
M.W.S.A.A. Executive.

October 21.

League of Nations Club.
Conversat.

October 24th.

October 26th.
R.V.C. Sports.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Ken Norris

STAFF

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928.

EVERYTHING IN PROPORTION

A High School Principal of our younger days once told his boys that he would, by far, rather have them take second classes in their examinations and play on the school athletic teams, than take first classes and not turn out for the teams at all. There are sound principles of education involved in that single statement.

The main business of any school or college is not to make scholars, or athletes, but men. We will notice that our Principal in the above statement insisted on the "second classes." He did not believe that the studies should be neglected for the athletic pursuits, any more than that they should completely replace them. Nor did he require that the boy become a star athlete—he merely wanted him to turn out for the team and give his best.

The same principle might be applied to the social activities of a school or university. They should, by no means, be forgotten. Complete neglect is just as fatal as over-emphasis. It is only a true proportion of all the elements of student life which will yield the highest returns in personal growth.

There are, among our acquaintances, a few "grinds"—a very few, we are pleased to say. These "grinds" can find neither time nor inclination for anything but study. Sports, social functions, college clubs—all go by the boards for the sake of uninterrupted study, study, study. One often wonders just what fun there is in life for such persons. Just as one often wonders why the continual round of social pleasures, without even a little more serious work done, not nauseate some others of our acquaintance. The one extreme is as bad as the other.

In an address at a freshman banquet a year or so ago, Dr. I. A. MacKay, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, ventured the prediction that if a man had not contributed anything to the life of the university in four years as a student, he would not contribute greatly to the life of his city or his country after he graduated. And such a contribution cannot be made here at McGill by a lop-sided interest in study, or in athletics, or undergraduate clubs, but by an intelligent and well-proportioned interest in all.

SPANISH

The addition of the sixty-one volume Spanish encyclopaedia to the shelves of the Redpath Library during the past summer serves to remind us of the rising importance of the Spanish language. Spanish is an official language in the following nations, each of which has a population of a million or over: Spain, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Cuba, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guatemala, Haiti, Ecuador, Uruguay, Salvador and Porto Rico, that is to say fifteen large countries. These countries according to latest estimates, have a total population of some eighty million people. While of course Spanish is not very widely spoken by the natives of some of these countries, especially in Peru and Colombia, yet if these people ever speak a European language, it will be Spanish.

It is said that for a native a working knowledge of colloquial English is more easily picked up than any other European language. Spanish, however, is also said to be easy to speak colloquially. One may venture to prophecy that Spanish will take its place securely as the second most important language of commerce. Only two large groups of people now speak French, those of France itself, and those of Quebec. Only two nations speak German, Germany and Austria. This is the point of view from which languages must be examined when comparing them as trading tongues. The place of English is secure. That of Spanish would seem to be equally secure.

At McGill Spanish is taught now in the School of Commerce. It is not a subject in the Arts curriculum. While no definite demand has been evident recently that Arts students want Spanish to be an option for them, the success of Spanish courses at other colleges would indicate that the language could well be taught more extensively at McGill.

College Comment

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Although the benefits from cultural travel and instruction offered by Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university; England, are unlimited, few students from Indiana university have made application for appointment. An opportunity to study at an institution famous for twelve centuries should not be so lightly overlooked.

The dissolved nursery of St. Frideswyde and Oseney abbey is believed to be the nucleus about which the university was built on the Thames river, sixty miles from London, early in the eighth century. Of the many colleges comprising Oxford, University college, Balliol, founded by the father of the Scottish king of the same name, and Merton were the first, established in the thirteenth century. Merton was the first educational institution in the world to train the layman, as well as clergy. Christ college, also a part of Oxford, is famous for having several of the original buildings, built by Wolsey and Henry VIII, in 1525, the great bell, "Tom," dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, and an impressive list of Englishmen as former students. The cultural environment is regarded as Oxford's greatest asset.

An unusual feature in procedure is that there are few classes and students work alone, supervised by tutors. There are no examinations until the senior year, when a comprehensive one is given for a degree. This system is considered as conducive to the highest standards in training.

Proficiency in sports is one of the essentials in winning a Rhodes scholarship, as athletics play an important part in the English educational system. Rowing is regarded as more important than football or cricket and the boating season runs almost unchecked throughout the year. A Harvard Rhodes scholar was amazed when the order for him to learn to row came from his gray-bearded tutor. The boy explained he had tried rowing with poor success at Harvard and had been asked to quit. The tutor insisted the student should master the art, explaining that rowing was an intimate part of college life and not the toil of a chosen few, in England. This broad attitude toward college athletics has won the praise of many United States scholars who were trained abroad.

By careful planning, the Rhodes scholarship stipend of \$2,000 a year for three years is sufficient to attend Oxford. As only 32 students are selected each year, Indiana will not have another representative for two years, after the appointment is made from this state, Dec. 6.—Indiana Daily Student.

THE INTELLIGENCE TEST VOGUE

The intelligence tests for new upperclassmen will be given Saturday morning, Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology announced today.

The practice of giving tests to entering upperclassmen was started by the department of psychology in 1919. They are similar to those given to freshmen and are used for reference by the dreams of the different colleges, department chairmen, and officers.

About one thousand students will take the examinations, which will be given at 8 and 10 a.m. in the Chapel in University Hall and in the Commerce Auditorium.—Ohio State Lantern.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Do you pledge yourself to give of your time and ability to the extra-curricular activities of the College?

Every applicant for admission to Holy Cross must answer that question. If the answer is in the negative, his application is questioned, and admission denied until a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming. In short, each and every student is expected to contribute something of his ability to some activity on the Hill. There is the band, there are the musical clubs, the debating societies, the sodalities, there is the Dramatic Society, The Tomahawk, The Purple, The Hormone, the Mendel Club, the Chemists' Club, each holding numerous opportunities for those interested.—Tomahawk.

PEP AND PIFFLE

Pep without purpose is piffle, as some one has said. It hits a good many of our so-called college "rah-rah" boys right where it should hurt.

There are literally worlds of things that people get all hot up over that mean nothing to them, and what is more the point, there are a great many people who get "pepped" up over something without the slightest idea of what it is about or why they are interested.

Examples can be found right here on our own State College campus, to wit: Hobo Day, traditions, freshmen stunts and freshmen prouction.—Industrial Collegian.

MORE ON SPECIALIZATION

Medical schools once were specialized institutions in which prospective physicians gleaned all of the knowledge thought necessary to their profession. Today almost all such schools require at least two years of pre-medical work in a college of liberal arts. Most of the schools in the East, however, are requiring a degree before entrance. The same is becoming true of the other professional schools.

Statistics do not show how many persons are continuing special research while engaged in their businesses and professions. Many students in the extension divisions of the university have degrees and are working along special lines.—Indiana Daily Student.

\$25,000 FOR AN IDEA

W. C. Durant, the gentleman who mixes philanthropy, good citizenship, and automobiles into a rather profitable and interesting career, has offered in the interests of prohibition a prize of \$25,000 for a solution to the problem of enforcing the 18th Amendment. In addition to this, he offers to college students another prize of \$5,000 for a similar endeavor, the successful student to receive \$1,000 and his university the rest of the sum.

Here is a chance for some student on this campus to swell his usually depleted stipend, to relieve the flood of bad liquor, and to provide marble steps, rose windows, or chandeliers for one of the many, many proposed buildings for the Evanston campus.—Daily Northwestern.

WHAT'S IN A DEGREE

The investment of billions of dollars in endowment, and the investment of four of the best years in life on the part of the vast number of college students, causes many to question the profitability, derived from this expense. Among these is Bernard DeVoto who criticizes the college curriculum of today in an article of the current number of Harper's. He admits that, although the college education is imperfect, it is the best available. And he rather urges the neglect of the degree for the benefit of pursuing a course in which something of definite value in intellectual life is accomplished.—Rochester Campus.

MEDDLING MEWSES

A New Column

Henry Ford says that history is bunk but he has shown no desire to efface himself from its records. Instead he has steadily built himself a pedestal there as the colossus of junk. Every generation finds an inheritance of tombstones, but instead of succumbing immediately to this hint of oblivion it takes a greater interest in milestones.

This refusal of human nature to be cured of its follies by the accumulated evidence of futility is the reason for the appearance of another column where so many have gone before. They follow each other to a pointless limbo of ill-assorted companionship, an epitaph attends each from the start, supplied partly by the thrusts of sharp wits, mostly by the slugging of dull ones.

Undoubtedly a very interesting 'Daily' is necessary to prevent some lectures inducing sleep and the stimulus of the printed word may sometimes fight a losing battle with the somnolence of the spoken, but critics should apportion the blame for this fairly. The antidote is not responsible for the strength of the poison. They might remember, moreover, that Bernard Shaw has said, and Conan Doyle has not yet reported any denial from Shakespeare, "Those who can do, those who can't teach." The easiest thing about a newspaper is reading it.

The Museum at Home

We know so well what to expect to find in a Museum that we seldom worry to go in and see what is there, and so accustomed are we to regard a dusty shelf or glass case with a neat explanatory label as the proper place for antiquities and freaks, that we overlook the living anachronisms which move and think about among us, self-explanatory, but as unconscious of themselves as any fossil or mummy.

They hail the spirit of obsolescence as a guarantee of happiness and security, deviations from it they discredit and distrust, the future, they think, must be either a retrogression or a catastrophe. But when we hear their troubadour views of men, their Victorian opinion of women, their serious consideration whether girls should smoke, evolution be encouraged or steam trawlers can be abolished, we wonder. Is it saturation with classical learning that inspires them, contemplation of philosophic infinity and mysticism that guides them, or do they merely reproduce the vacuousness of the glacial age? Whatever the reason,

they are the only genuine antiquities that are priceless in the literal sense, nobody but themselves thinks them worth anything. They are so frequent that they lack the lustre of rarity, so familiar that they lost the reverence which venerable senility usually commands.

We cannot, unfortunately, get these specimens in the places we would like to have them, but there is material enough on the campus for a catalogue that would stand comparison with any. There might also be an Art Supplement (selected from R.V.C.) and a Comic Corner (recruited from the Faculty).

But unless you use an absolutely undecipherable code, and also if you put in illustrations that might be recognized do not leave the catalogue where the subjects of your researches may see it. They will probably not agree with you.

The Press Speaks

The practical civilization represented by the Stock Exchange and cheap electricity has no time nor taste for clumsy primitive customs. It has changed, among others, the manner of greeting travellers. It is not necessary to exchange herds of cattle or mule loads of precious stones with a host in New York. The simple offering of a bottle, and better still, a case, of Scotch is more appreciated. We do not in Montreal rub noses or salami in the mud as a sign of welcome to visitors, and we have learnt to take it for granted that on matters deserving public attention the Press will speak for us. And it does, in fact it speaks so exuberantly and imaginatively that it also replies on behalf of the visitors, fabricating statements they do not make, and broadcasting opinions they have not expressed.

Since it did not occur to people who read them to question the statements attributed by a Montreal paper last week to the party of English school-girls visiting McGill, it is merely just to point out that the only one of these remarks actually made by the visitors was that referring to Jasper Park. The rest were evidently what the reported though her readers would like to hear, and she modestly hid her own sentiments under the guise of an interview. Or was the paper fearful of what strangers might say, and so felt it less embarrassing to speak for them? It hardly chose a method likely to improve their opinion. No doubt the victims of this half-witted presentation were even less favourably impressed (Continued on page four)

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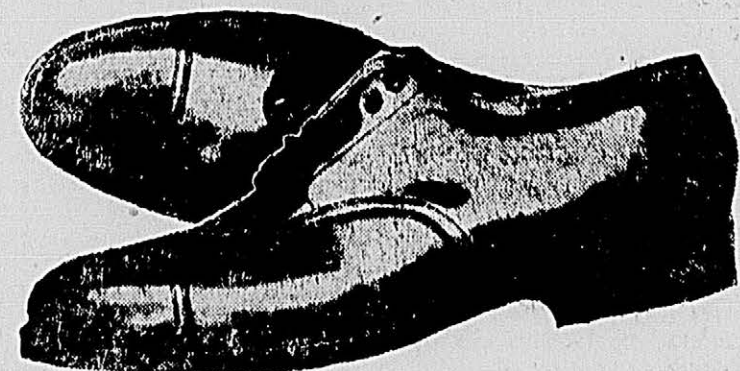
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McGill Medical Society
First Meeting of the Year,
Monday Oct. 15th, at 8 p.m.
AGENDA
1. Election of Chairman of Dance Committee.
2. Election of Chairman of Dinner Committee.
3. Election of Assistant Secretary.
4. Introductory Address—Dean C. F. Martin, M.D.
5. Prof. C. R. Howard, M.D.
Topic:—"The Necessary Qualifications of a Medical Student."

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Sun Life Held McGill To Draw

Jack Maule Scores Both Goals

SCORE 2-2

Match Evenly Contested—Many Thrills—Fairly Fast

With whether ideal for football, although the ground was rather heavy, McGill Soccer team and the Sun Life Insurance Eleven played to a 2-2 draw on the Campus, Saturday afternoon. Although the condition of the ground did not allow for very fast play, both outfits displayed a good brand of Soccer. The Sun Life played the short passing game, whilst the Redmen adopted something of a "kick and run" style of play.

In the first half play was fairly even the ball being kept in the Insurance men's territory, at the beginning of the first forty-five. But towards the end of the half the Redmen did not seem to be able to get the ball beyond centrefield for several minutes. They broke away however and just before half time, when Mollott and Maule were standing idle on the left wing, Hugh Doherty stole the ball from Lloyd, who was travelling down the right wing at a fast pace, and sent it to Mollott, who in turn tapped it to Maule. Jack lost no time in crashing it past Pinion for the first counter of the match. The whistle blew for half a moment later.

In the second half Coach Hay Finlay switched the line up when he sent Gavin back to inside left. Maule at the pivot position and Denny returned to Centre Half. The Sun Life started off strong, getting away on many occasions, and having all sorts of hard luck in front of the McGill nets, especially when after a beautiful exhibition of short passing and dribbling they had worked their way right up to the nets, and after a scramble the ball was cleared by Giovando, much to the relief of the McGill supporters.

The second goal for the red squad came on another combination play between Mollott and Maule, when the left winger dashed down the sideline and centred to Maule, who sent another terrific one past the Sun Life goalie. But the Purple and White retaliated shortly after when Arnold put his head to a high shot from the inside left. Seath. A minute later Pinion made a good save when he threw himself full length to touch the ball behind the nets, giving the Reds a corner kick, which Cowie cleared.

The second goal of the Sun Life came when Seath, after a scramble in front of the McGill nets, neatly trapped the ball, and finding the far corner of the net, slipped it past Brown, who threw himself full length in an attempt to save. With both teams tied the match tightened up and livened up considerably. Jack Maule gave the McGill supporters a thrill when he secured the ball in front of the Sun Life net, and with only the goalkeeper to beat, he struck the crossbar, much to the relief of Sun Life supporters, and the grinding of teeth on the part of the team's well wishers. The whistle for full time found both teams all out and playing the fastest football of the match in the desire to break the tie and call it a win.

Taken as a whole the Sun Life played a better class of Soccer than did the Red and White aggregation, most of the latter being off their usual form. The Sun Life played a game that was pretty to watch, seeming to take things much more coolly than did the Redmen, and their short passing game got them within scoring distance several times, having hard luck in their shooting.

On the McGill team, Mollott and Maule played a good combination game, which resulted in their only two goals. Gavin, playing at centre half for the first half of the match was instrumental in blocking several rushes of the opponent forwards. Hugh Doherty again played a consistent game at left half, feeding his wing often. "Al" Watt was unable to get away, being too well watched, especially on shots from the wings.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Sun Life
Goal	Goal
Brown	Pinion
Giovando	Backs
Helwig	Cowie
Violet	Halves
Denny	Grande
Lloyd	Allen
Seath	Scott
Forwards	
Mackinnon	Lloyd
Watt	Munro
Maule	Arnold
Gavin	Seath
Mollott	Substitutes
Crabtree	
Vandelpen	
Referee: J. Scott.	

She was wearing a bridge gown that evening, but I can't see why it was called a bridge gown, for in bridge you are only supposed to show your hand.

Smart Red Team Took Advantage of Breaks To Pile Up Big Score

(Continued from page one)

perhaps the most effective of the McGill plungers, and completed a neat assignment when he crashed over the Varsity goal line for McGill's second touch.

Conspicuous on the line were the Church brothers, Harry and Chick. The boys played with the smartness of veterans. Harry made some crashing line plunges, while Chick covered himself with glory when he fell on the ball for McGill's first touch. Fred Urquhart played sixty minutes at flying wing without relief in a manner that proved his performance against Balmy Beach no fluke. Urquhart recovered several loose balls, and showed some neat work in stepping blue end runs.

Jack Brown started at the quarter position and directed the red players in a consistently able manner. His work in the secondary defense was instrumental in stopping some likely looking blue plunges. Dave Munro snapped a well-nigh perfect game. Returning to the squad only early last week, Munro was chosen to fill the centre of the line when Altimas was injured, and his long experience on the line enabled him to execute the snapping assignment in a neat manner. George McTeer at middle was responsible for some battering line plunges. McTeer brought the ball to the one yard line and paved the way for Brown's final touchdown.

Bean, Darling, Bell and Davy looked best for Varsity. The latter two were sent on the half line in the dying minutes of the game and showed up to better advantage than did the regular halfbacks. Hallam offset a good kicking performance with some poor decisions. He practically handed the red five points on a platter when he chose to attempt to run out the ball from behind his own line on a last down instead of kicking. The result was that Hallam was nailed on his three yard line and Young crashed over for a touch. Harrison carried the ball for some consistent gains.

Lovering kicked off to Hallam at the opening whistle. The blue halfback fumbled the ball and it bounded down to the Varsity ten yard line. On the next play a Varsity kick was blocked, and three McGill men fell on the ball behind the line for the first five points. Chick Church was credited with the touch, although McTeer and Munro had about as much claim to the call. Varsity opened a determined line attack and aided by a McGill offside, the blue crashed through to McGill's 7 yard line. An inside kick was nabbed by a red-clad player and the Varsity effort went for one point. Hallam was lucky to get another rouge on the resumption of play when he kicked to Lovering who stepped over the touch line in a corner of the field.

Just after the start of the second

quarter Lovering fumbled Hallam's kick on the red three yard line and Darling and Snyder plunged for a touch that put the blue on top. About five minutes before the half time whistle, Lovering kicked to Hallam on the Varsity 1 yard line. The blue tried two bucks unsuccessfully and then called a kick. The ball was snapped back to Hallam about ten yards behind his goal line. The half then attempted to run the ball out when he was downed on his 2 yard line. Brown called Young to plunge and the outside wing went over for a touch giving McGill a lead of 10 to 7. A Varsity off-side gave McGill the ball on the blue five yard line just before the half time whistle, but the Toronto players held on tenaciously and an attempted red inside kick was nailed by Darling and it went for a point.

Early in the third quarter Harry Church covered himself with glory when he fell on the ball fumbled by Darling on the blue 3 yard line. McTeer plunged two-thirds of the required distance and then Jack Brown squirmed through another yard just over the goal line for the third McGill touch.

None of the four touches were converted.

It was a well deserved McGill victory. Varsity was presented with some promising positions by McGill fumbles, but the blue did not show the dash and punch necessary to turn the situations into points. With Tremaine back on the line up, and some extra coaching on extension plays, there is every reason for believing that the McGill squad will prove a stumbling block in the path of Queen's in the quest for a repetition of their feat of last year.

The line-up:

McGill	Position	Varsity
Urquhart	Flying Wing	Harrison
Smith	Half	Hallam
Doherty	Quarter	Darling
Lovering	Quarter	Traynor
Brown	Snap	Snyder
Munro	Inside	Keith
Littlefield	Inside	Long
C. Church	Middle	Morgan
H. Church	Middle	Little
McTeer	Outside	Bean
Young	Gooderham	
Granger	Baker	
McGill Sub.	Kritzwiser, Teskey, Jaquays, Swabey, Halpenny, Russell, Varsity Sub.	Davy, Bell, Squires, White, Solandt, Kelly, Duan, Morin, Smith.

Referee, Joe O'Brien. Umpire, Cap't. Panet.

REPORTS DO NOT INDUCE LUST FOR PIE

(Continued from page one)

message was received with great interest and excitement. The centre of attraction as he mounted a convenient chair and prepared to read the message. After preliminary comments on the crowd and on the weather, the game was announced as under way. Within a few seconds came the joyous tidings that a touch had been scored as the result of a blocked Varsity kick. The listeners burst into the McGill yell, and it was only to allow Matthews to proceed that silence was restored.

For the next few minutes it seemed that all was going in McGill's favour, but soon Varsity scored two rouges in quick succession. Early in the second period these single points were followed by a touch and Varsity took the lead. At this time a chorus of dismal groans went up but these were soon changed to cheers when the news of McGill's second touch came through. From then till the finish McGill held the lead, and from then till the finish the rosters in the Cafeteria were in high spirits. The climax was reached when Matthews climbed upon his chair with the familiar yellow paper in his hand and announced "Game over: McGill 16, Varsity 7."

At the time there was a short pause as if the listeners required time to absorb the good news, then the familiar yell broke out again. In a few minutes the Cafeteria was deserted except for a few who seemed really intent on getting something to eat.

A quick canvass of the various places where students are wont to gather on Saturday afternoons revealed exactly to what extent the bulletin

was successful. The library was almost entirely deserted. A scant handful of spectators watched the English rugby match on the Stadium. Another handful watched similar proceedings on the campus. A sudden call at the famous "Big and Whistle" discovered two hardened Law seniors examining a few cases in dismal solitude. It is therefore presumable that all students who would have been found at the places mentioned of an ordinary Saturday afternoon had abandoned their ways of sin to help cheer their Alma Mater on to victory.

An interesting few minutes with the Cafeteria staff showed that while enthusiastic the students were nevertheless careful in the matter of purchasing dainties. It would seem that many of the long-distance rooters had attended strictly for the purpose of hearing the game and not with any intention of making purchases. It was confessed, however, that two containersful of ice-cream had been consumed and that the fancy cakes in the show case saved from annihilation on only by the announcement of the final score.

The telegraph messenger seemed to view the whole proceeding with disgust, much in the same way as the fatted calf must have viewed the return of the Prodigal, for what was fun for the students was merely work for him. A secret conference with Phil Matthews restored his buoyancy to some extent and at the conclusion of the afternoon's proceedings he was observed wending his way along Sherbrooke St. puffing happily at a toy balloon.

Greek: This salad tastes putrid. Do you wash the lettuce, Rudolph? Filipino: Yes, even with soap.

Intermediates Defeat U. Of M.

Fumbles Gives Touches to Each Team

Slightly superior steadiness and little else gave McGill seconds an 18-5 win over the University of Montreal at Molson stadium Saturday morning. As an exhibition of football the play of both teams was below standard and the handful of spectators had little to enthuse over. The French team showed up much better than it has done this season, and all in all, observed a much closer score.

The play on the line was fairly even but the superiority of the McGill backfield in catching and running back kicks and the system of plays taken from the senior team were too much for a team with no signals, using no other plays but two bucks and a kick.

At that, such primary methods seemed almost effective enough, but dropped punts at critical moments proved the undoing of the lads from U. of M. McGill were without Klein in the backfield, but Sellars proved a capable substitute and featured with some nice runs. Sperber's snapping left nothing to be desired while Talpis handled the team well. Mousseau and Pelletier were the best of the French line, with Isenman tackling well.

McGill's first touchdown came on a recovered fumble, with Talpis making a perfect convert. The second was the result of a tricky formation, a faked end run putting the ball over from the ten-yard line. Their other points were secured on two safeties and three rouges. Gagne recovered a fumble for the loser's only touch.

The period scores were:

McGill	U. of M.
2	6
3	3
7	15
18	5

Flying wing

Thompson	Cote
Half	
Simpson	Gagne
Klein	Laroque
Sellars	Daoust
Quarter	
Talpis	Raymond
Snap	
Sperber	Mousseau
Inside	
Mathewson	Pelletier
Craig	Smolinski
Middle	
McLennan	Monsieur
Lupin	Messier
Outside	
Taylor	Isenman
Veitch	Trudeau
Sub	
Evans	Tremblay
Baker	Brodeur
Ritchie	Leroux
Bell	O'Reilly

Soccer--Gossip

The match against the Sun Life on Saturday was the third exhibition game of the season. The Red outfit have won one, lost one and drawn the third. The team is working well together, and are showing their mid season form, although they were a little "off" on Saturday. With the first Intercollegiate match of the season next week at R.M.C., the

Intercollegiate Runners Chosen

Nineteen Men to be Finally Selected for Team

With the Intercollegiate Track Meet but a few days off the track men are hard at their training. A tentative list of the team has been issued by the managers but it contains more than the specified number of nineteen and so the coaches are advocating that those who feel that their chance is dwindling, continue to appear at the training table as the final selection will not be made until quite near to the actual day of the Sports, Friday.

Three men are allowed in each event but only two may compete. Thus the selectors have a hard task in hand and Costello, Moyan, Ball and McDoom are asked to continue. All the following men are asked to be at practice today and at the training table tonight, at 6.30 p.m.

100.—Fraser, Cameron.
220.—Fraser, Hands, Hanlon.
440.—Hands, Springins, Brown (B.E.).
550.—Hands, Bourne, Springins.
1 mile.—Brown (K), Lochend.
3 miles.—Baker, Calhoun.
120 hurdles.—Drew, Baker, Hutchins.
220 hurdles.—Blemer, Hutchins, Baker.
Pole vault.—Consiglio, Blemer, Wallace.
Broad Jump.—Drew, Consiglio, Brown.
High Jump.—Drew, Horn, Consiglio.
Shot Put.—Rahmanop, Drew, Cole.
Discus.—Weldon, Rahmanop, Taylor.
Javelin.—Cummings, Rahmanop.

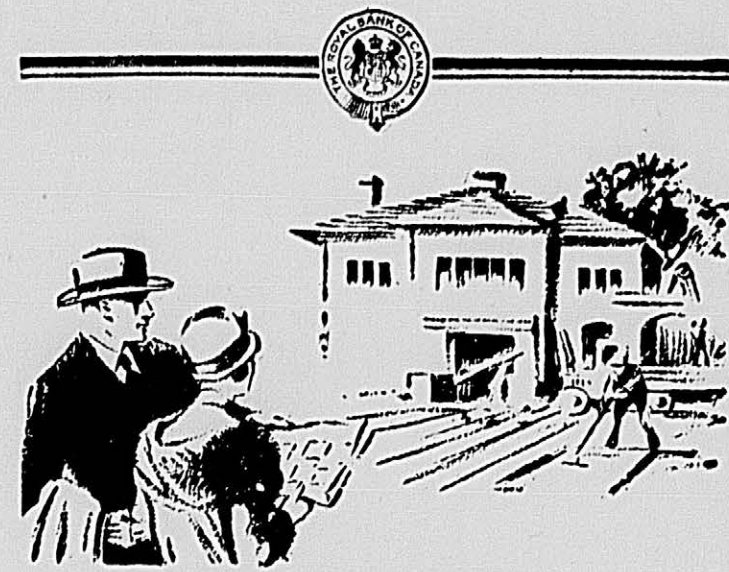
team is confident of bringing another championship home to McGill.

The Interfaculty Season is in full swing again. Science, last seasons winners seem to have another championship team, according to the way they played against the Arts-Commerce team last week. The match between Medicine and Theology, which was supposed to be played last Thursday, was postponed until a later date. Arts-Commerce play their second match on Tuesday when they meet Medicine, and unless they can get a full team to turn out this time, they will most likely be put out of the running. So turn out in full force on Tuesday, Arts-Commerce.

Coach Hay Finlay issues an invitation to anyone interested in Soccer, who has not previously turned out, to come along and try for the position of goalkeeper, as he fears the team will be weak in that position next season. Freshmen especially are asked to turn out, basketball players preferably. Previous experience in Soccer is not required, and there is a chance for anyone interested to make the team.

In early youth we are taught to "love one another." Later we learn to love one—and another.

—EX.



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U.S. RUGBY

New York, Oct. 14.—U.S. College rugby games played yesterday resulted as follows:

EAST N.Y.U. 34, Forham 7. Princeton 0, Virginia 0. Yale 21, Georgia 6. Harvard 20, North Carolina 0. Columbia 31, Wesleyan 7. C.C.N.Y. 28, St. Lawrence 0. Manhattan 14, St. John's (Brooklyn) 7. Army 44, Providence 0. Cornell 18, Hampden-Sydney 6. Syracuse 58, Johns Hopkins 0. Hamilton 18, Rochester 13. Colgate 35, V.P.I. 14. Hobart 30, Union 0. N.Y. Aggies 7, Mad. Av. Presby. 6. Brooklyn Centre C.C.N.Y. 14; Wascen 13. Niagara 58, Buffalo 0. Long Island U. 12, Cooper Union 6. Penn 67, Swarthmore 0. Geysburg 7, Lehigh 0. Carnegie Tech. 45, Thiel 15. Dickinson 6, Muhlenberg 0. Drexel 38, Susquehanna 0. West Va. 9, Pittsburgh 6. Lafayette 28, George Washington 0. Villanova 18, Catholic U. 0. Bucknell 6, Penn State 0. Haverford 23, Amherst 13. Duquesne 12, Wash.-Jeff. 6. St. Joseph's (Phila.) 8, Penn Military 3. Ursinus 12, Franklin-Marshall 0. Temple 7, Western Maryland 0. Schuylkill 51, Gallaudet 7. Juniata 13, Alfred 12. Holy Cross 46, Rutgers 0. Brown 13, Dayton 7. Dartmouth 57, Allegheny 12. Williams 20, Bowdoin 6. Tufts 12, Bates 0. Maine 0, Conn. Aggies 6. New Hampshire 12, Rhode Island 0. Boston U. 25, Vermont 0. Worcester Tech. 34, Trinity 0. Canisius 6, Springfield 0. Norwich 19, Colby 9. Mass. Aggies 7, Middlebury 0. Georgetown 22, Lebanon Valley 0. Mount St. Mary's 51, Delaware 0. St. John's (Md.) 68, American U. 0. Loyola (Md.) 65, Washington U. 0. Rider 20, Pierce 0. Harvard Fr. 3, Exeter 0. Yale Fr. 3, Maine Academy 0. St. Thomas 23, Albright 0. Lowell Tech. 31, Arnold 0. No. Carolina Fr. 7, Princeton Fr. 0. Bucknell Fr. 13, Penn State Fr. 0. Manlius 18, Hobart Fr. 0. Wash. Jeff. Fr. 7, Duquesne Fr. 7. Brown Fr. 7, Moses Brown School 2. Norwich Academy 12, Coast Guard J.V. 0. Bellefonte Academy 12, Navy Plebes 0. Georgetown Fr. 6, Wyoming Seminary 6. St. Benedict's Prep 7, Manhattan Fr. 0. Ursinus Fr. 0, Muhlenberg Fr. 0. Lafayette Fr. 15, Hill School 6. Norwich Fr. 0, Goddard Seminary 0. Newport Naval Station 19, Boston U. Fr. 0. Choate School 60, Con. Junior College 0. Maine Fr. 6, Notre Dame Academy 0. St. John's Prep 18, Holy Cross Fr. 0.

WEST Notre Dame 7, Navy 0. Iowa 12, Chicago 0. Indiana 6, Michigan 0. Indiana E. Varsity 23, Evansville 6. Illinois 21, Coe 0. Ohio State 10, Northwestern 0. Wisconsin 49, Cornell College 9. (first game). Wisconsin 13, Dakota Aggies 7. (second game). Nebraska 26, Montana State 6. Minnesota 15, Purdue 0. U. of Detroit 46, U. of Louisville 0. U. of Akron 18, Hiram 0. Wooster 0, Oberlin 0. Ohio Wesleyan 72, Cincinnati 0. Otterbein 18, Kenyon 0. Wittenberg 13, Ohio U. 12. Mt. Union 19, Case 0. Carroll 19, Lake Forest 0. Western Reserve 58, Baldwin-Wallace 0. Heidelberg 24, Ohio Northern 0. Denison 21, Miami (Ohio) 0. Mt. Pleasant 12, Toledo U. 0. Drake 26, Marquette 7. Haskell 6, Loyola (Chicago) 0. Terra Haute 7, Valparaiso 6. Adrian 25, Detroit Tech 0. Michigan State 37, Chicago Y. College 0. Michigan State Normal, 25, Michigan Reserve 2. Kansas Aggies 22, Hays Teachers 0. Oklahoma University 24, Oklahoma University Freshmen 0. California 13, Washington State 2. Southern California 19, St. Mary's 6. Stanford 45, University of California Southern Branch 7. New Mexico M.I. 7, N.M.U. 6. Occidental 20, San Diego 7. Grinnell 2, Iowa State 0. Southern Normal 6, South Dakota Wesleyan 0. Utah Aggies 7, U. of Denver 7. Colorado College 24, Western State 0. Colorado Aggies 16, Brigham Young 0.

Arizona 13, Pomona 6. College of Idaho 39, University of Idaho, Southern Branch 7. Spearfish Normal 6, South Dakota School of Mines 0. Oregon State 41, Columbia (Ore) 0. Oregon 38, Willamette 6. Washington 25, Montana 0. Washington U. 7, Kansas 7. Idaho 26, Whitman 13. Bowling Green Normal 6, Bluffton 0. Gustavus Adolphus 34, Macalester 0. St. Olaf 0, Hamline 0. St. John's (Winfield) 6, Concordia 6. Ripon 12, Northwestern College 0. North Central 7, Beloit 0. Superior Teachers 25, Eau Claire 12. South Dakota State 18, Columbus 0. Munice Normal 6, Indiana Central 6. DePauw 15, Earlham 0. Butler 55, Franklin 0. Buena Vista 6, Lutheran 2. Carleton 12, Lawrence 7. River Falls Teachers 12, Stout 0. Lombard 14, Western Normal 0. Milliken 6, Walsh 6. Bradley 6, Knox 0. Whittier 53, Laverne 0. Huron College 0, Northern Normal 0. Mount St. Charles 13, Chadron Teachers 6. Adrian 6, Findlay 0. Charleston Teachers 30, Shurtlett 7. Monmouth 18, Mount Morris 9. West Seattle A.C. 13, Bellingham Normal 6. Puget Sound 61, U.S.S. Lexington 0. Santa Clara 13, Nevada 6. Iowa State Teachers 31, Iowa Wesleyan 0. Washington Fr. 12, St. Martin's 6.

SOUTH Georgia Tech 12, Tulane 0. Kentucky 6, Wash. and Lee 0. Missouri 60, Centre 0. Southern Methodist 6, Simmons 0. Davis-Elkins 76, Bluefield 0. Rice 20, Trinity 6. Vanderbilt 13, Texas 12. South Carolina 21, Maryland 7. V.M.I. 31, Roanoke 13. Lynchburg 6, Randolph-Macon 0.

Historicals To Meet

First Gathering of Session Takes Place Today

The initial meeting of the Historical Club for this session is to take place on October 13th in the History conference room in the Arts Building. The membership of the club is, at present, slightly depleted and it is for the purpose of filling the vacancies that this meeting has been called. At present there are eight or ten of these vacancies which may be filled either by application or by nomination. Although there is no greater restriction placed upon prospective members than that they be "interested in History" yet where the applications exceed the vacancies the choice generally falls upon honour students in History. It has always been the policy of the club to hold their meetings at the houses of friends or members. This has proved to be a highly satisfactory arrangement, and it is expected that this policy will be continued during the present session. A meeting held at the close of last session resulted in the election of the following officers: President, E. S. Fay; Vice-President, Alastair Watt; Secretary-treasurer, H. C. Reid. Last year the destinies of the Club were guided by President E. C. Knowles, Vice-President D. J. Munn and Secretary-treasurer E. S. Fay. Sir Arthur Currie will continue as patron of the Club, while Professor Waugh has again consented to act as Honorary President. Papers delivered last year were very broad in scope, and included "Nationalism in Europe" by H. C. Goldenberg; "Scandinavian Explorers" by L. C. Carroll; "The Results of Religious Persecutions" by E. S. Fay and "Marco Polo" by Alastair Watt. The membership is restricted to about twenty-five.

NEW CLUB TO MAKE DEBUT

(Continued from page one.) case of too many applicants seniority will be the deciding factor. (C) There shall be an annual membership fee of \$1.00. (D) Members must attend at least two thirds of the meetings held. Absence from more than one third means forfeiture of membership. (E) Members must be willing to read one paper a year when called on. Article 2.—Meeting. Meetings shall be held once a month. Article 4.—Papers. Papers shall be about current events or other topics of general interest. Controversy is wanted. Article 5.—Executive. The executive shall consist of three members the senior member being the chairman (i.e. seniority the membership). Article 6.—Amendments. Amendments shall be passed by a two thirds majority vote of those present at a meeting called for that purpose. In order to ascertain definitely how many of those who stated their intention of joining the House of Commons Club last spring, still intend to do so, the acting committee would be glad to have a written communication.

from them in the course of the next week. Their names will be posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, as a reminder. Also the committee wish to state that there are still a few vacant places in the membership. These will be given to the first applicants. Applications and communications should be addressed to Gwen R. P. Roberts Arts '29 and should be left in the R.V.C. or the Arts Building.

CIRCLE HEARS ADDRESS ON IMMIGRATION

(Continued from page one.) desire to keep out these Jews which made possible these regulations. The speaker stated that he was not making an attack upon the government but that he deplored the crass ignorance of the people of this country who agreed to such things. All parties in parliament seem to disagree upon every question but on this one phase of the immigration question, all are agreed. It is not the government but the people of the country who want and advocate the closed door. The Trades and Labor councils, for instance, fear the competition of new arrivals and so bring pressure to bear upon the government. This desire is, accordingly, given expression to in the laws of the land.

The people of Canada fear the country will be overrun by the non-British if immigration was open and agitate for the encouragement of British immigration to Canada. Any others who come must always remain in the minority. The speaker stated that he would agree to this if we could get the British to come here but we can't and he offered an explanation. It is the dole system current in England which discourages immigration. This is a system of unemployment insurance whereby one receives a certain amount of money during a period of unemployment. If a person leaves the country he loses all rights to the dole and as a result emigration suffers. In England, all agricultural laborers have work and do not choose to come out here. Accordingly it is difficult to stimulate immigration from these parts under such conditions. This was an interesting problem for the government to solve.

Referring to the recent regulations with regard to the health of the proposed immigrant, the speaker drew quite a laugh from his audience. It seems, he said, that the health requirements of an intending immigrant are just as rigid as those required of an Olympic games athlete. There were hundreds of people held over in Europe for various health reasons and he quoted a few. One man, according to the doctor's report which the speaker had read, was refused admission into Canada because "he had flat feet and his toes overlapped". An old man, coming to his six children in Canada who were all prosperous, was denied permission to enter because his heart action was doubtful. One woman was declared to be suffering from psychopathic inferiority. The speaker expressed the hope that the people would see the light in due course. No government would imperil its chances of re-election for it is the people who lead, the government follows.

I make just a short reference to the educational problem of the Jews, the speaker pointed out what he thought was a curious anomaly. The B.N.A. Act applied to the Protestants of Ontario in the same way as it did to the Catholics of Quebec, yet it was handed down in judgment from the Supreme Court that Jews could not sit on the Protestant Board of Quebec while, in Ontario, Jews have time and again been elected by all the people to the Board of Education. Returning to the matter of immigration, the speaker stated that it was foolish for us to deplore the percolating of a large number of Canadians to the United States when we believe it is more than terrible that all people who so desired, should be admitted. Canada, according to per capita wealth, is the richest country in the world and should be able to let in large numbers of people. Personally, Mr. Jacobs stated that he advocated the open door policy for every person, white, healthy and willing to work, irrespective of race or creed.

In closing, the speaker exhorted the gathering to take pride in and be loyal to McGill, a college which had produced great men and is bound in the future to produce many more. A short discussion followed the speaker's address. Judging by the applause of their

Notices

ART'S FOOTBALL

The following men and any who are interested are asked to turn out for a practice on Monday at 3 p.m. on small campus: Calder, Gemmell, McMaster, Alexander, Tough, Stuart, O'Meara, Bourne, Tedford, Elze, Nesbitt, Maule, Fraser, Lloyd, Cooper, Macdonnell, Young, Faulkner. It is imperative that those wishing to play turn out, as the first game is on Tuesday.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held Sunday, October 21st, at 7:00 in the S.C.A. room, Strathcona Hall. The topic will be the last Disarmament Conference at Geneva. The Russian and British proposals will be presented by Phil Mathams and Jack Snyder, respectively. All men and women students interested in international affairs are invited.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

Wolver, J. K., Arch. IV. Levine, T. L., Arts III.

DENTAL RUGBY

There will be a Dental Rugby practice today at 4:30 p.m. on the small campus. The following men are requested to turn out: Adams, Oliver, Ironstone, Murray, Freedman, Epstein, Low, Hamel, Nickel, Langlois, Giguere, Kruger, Gerhard, Vosberg, Murnen, Donohue, Mollet, Dennenberg, Sparkes, S. Oliver.

COMMERCE RUGBY

A full practice will be held this afternoon on the large campus at 3 o'clock. Ralph St. Germain will be present to coach the team in signals, etc. As this is the last practice before the games commence, it is important that all players be present. Bring what equipment you have and the manager will try to furnish the rest. Get medically examined!

R.V.C.A.A.

R.V.C. Sports will be held on Oct. 26. The lists are up in R.V.C. Sign now.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please obtain, at once, from the janitor in your building, a list that has

audience, the musical numbers rendered by the Misses Seidel, were greatly appreciated. Miss Kitty Seidel who played the piano, and her sister, Zelda, violinist, are accomplished musicians and come from the Union of South Africa. The president expressed the thanks of the audience to the young ladies which was supported by an extended applause.

In opening the meeting the president H. C. Goldenberg, made several announcements. He requested all organizations to keep in mind the dates of Circle meetings and to arrange their programs so as not to conflict. The first meeting of the Study Group will take place on the 21st under the chairmanship of A. M. Klein. These study groups discuss Jewish problems and cultural questions. He also announced that next Sunday, a special meeting of the Circle will take place when Mr. Harry Starr, president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association and prominent member of the New York bar, will discuss the future of the Maccabean Circle, its affiliation with Menorah and other questions.

RACE HISTORY VIVIDLY SHOWN

(Continued from page one.) collection of North American Indian material; The Garstang Egyptian collection together with Egyptian material formerly in the Redpath Museum; Dr. G. M. Dawson collection of West Coast Indian material; The Reed and Todd African collection; All Ethnological material from the Redpath Museum; The old Montreal Natural History Museum.

The collection will be open to the public in about two weeks.

MEDDLING MEWSSES

(Continued from page two.) by it had been by Niagara Falls.

The incident revealed that at least one professor appears to read, believe and remember what he sees in a newspaper, and he used the information to express subtle disapproval. So even, those who sit behind the rostrum succumb to the audacious publicity-monger!

been left there for immediate circulation among the out-of-town members of your class. These have to be circulated at once, and handed in before Thursday completely made out for use in the Directory.

WOMEN STUDENTS

If you signed up in the spring for membership in the House of Commons

Club, please signify your intention again in writing. If you did not and want to join, hand in your application now to Gwen R. P. Roberts, Arts, '29.

R.V.C.A.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the posts of Swimming Manager, Badminton Manager and Secretary of the R.V.C.A.A. must be handed in by Saturday, October

29. Nominations must be signed by five active members of the Association.

LOST

Lost in room 54 Engineering building on Monday last, orange Waterman's fountain pen. Finder kindly leave with Harry.

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Yes, the WRITING Tipped the scales ... and so the "80" became a "90"! Let this pen help you to better grades. It actually happened. Jack and May were trying for an Honor Grade in Latin. Jack got it but May fell just short of it, though both seemed to have "unanswered" equally well. Jack had a clean, neat-looking paper. May's seemed to be "more laboriously written." Setting aside all other Parker Duofold advantages, Parker Pressureless Tool alone makes writing easier, and, therefore, smoother and so much more impressive generally that teachers and professors naturally give such papers preference, with resulting better marks. THE PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN COMPANY, LIMITED TORONTO 3, ONTARIO. Made in Canada — Same Price as in the States. Parker Duofold OVER-SIZE \$7 Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5

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